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Aug. 11—ctf. H. LOUGHBOROFGH, Trustee.

TWENTY-FIVE BOLLARS KEWARD.

Powhatan, Aug. 20, 1853-cw3w

Aug. 20—cwaw GEORGE M HARDING.

TO EDWARD C. SWANN, George E. Druguid and Jane R., his wife. Caroline M. Leake. Edward Coles, Issae Celes, Thomas Coles John Fisicer and Jane T., his wife. Thomas B Swann George A. Swann, Samuel R. Swann and R. F. Graves, guardian addition of William Selden and Eliza M. Swann, infanis—
Take notice, that on MCNDAV, the 5th day of September next, between the hours of 9 in the morning and sanset, at Bullock's store house, in the county of Granville, and State of North Carolina, I will take the deposition of George Waller, to be read as evidence on the trial of a suit in the Circuit Court of Powhatan county, Virginia, in chancery, in which I am plaintiff, and you are defendants. The taking of the deposition, if not commenced, or if commenced, and not completed on that day, to be continued from day to day (Sundays excepted) until completed.

August 2—cwaw JOHN S. SWANN.

VIRGINIA.-IN CHANCERY.-At Rules holder to the Clerk's Office of Hanover Circuit Court, on the 3d day of August, 1853;

VIRGINIA .- At a Circuit Court of the City of Richmond, held at the State Court House, in the said city, on Wednesday

The parties interested in the foregoing decree, are hereby notified attend at my office, in the City of Richmond, on the 13th day of epitember, 1853, at 10 o'clock, A. M., with the critique necessary cenable me to perform the duties required by said decree. And all relators of Richard Mann, deceased, are hereby also notified to attend to the contract of the contra

Aug. 15-cw4w WM. F. DAVIS. Comm'r.

IRGINIA.—At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit
Court of the County of Henrico, the first day of August, 1853;
Robert B. Haxall, guardian of Robert Fielding Hitchcock, an intunder the age of twenty-one years,

Piuf:

VIRGINIA.—At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Richmond, on the first Monday in August, 853, (being the 1st day of the month.) Marthi A. Taylor, who sues by ner next friend, John D. Smith, Blainiff.

against
James P. Taylor and Mildred Taylor,
Defendants.
The object of this suit is to recover three hundred dollars from the fedendant Mildred Taylor, and to settle it upon the plaintiff, Martha A. Taylor, as her separate estate, free from the marital rights of her husband, the defendant James F. Taylor; and affidavit having been made and filed, that offigent exquiry hos been made on hehalf of the plaintiff, for the purpose of ascertaining in what county or corporation the said James F. Taylor is, but without effect, the said defendant, James F. Taylor, is notified to appear at the Rules to be holden in the Clerk's Office of the said Court, on the first Monday in October next, and to do what is necessary to protect his interest in this stiff.

suit.

Aug. 8-cwiw A copy—Teste. EUS, ROBINSON, Clerk.

VIRGINIA. - At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit
Court of the City of Richmond, on the first Monday in Augusti
533 (it being the first day of the month):
Norman Brumfield,
against

Norman transparent to the defendant the sum of the defendant and fifty cents; and affidavit baving been mad not lited that the defendant above named is a non-resident of the Commonwealth, the said defendant is notified to appear at the Rubents defendant in the Clerk's Othes of the said Court, on the first Monard and the said t

Joinmonwealth, the said optendancy manner of the ball Court, on the first Mor lay in October next, and do what is necessary to protect his interest it is suit. A Copy—Teste:

EUS ROBINSON, CPk.

Aug 0-cwaw EUS ROBINSON, CPk.

/ IRGINIA. - At Rules head in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit

I, and do what is necessary to protect his interest if A Copy-Teste:

TIRGINIA:-At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit

Court of the City of Richmond, on the first Monday in Augustic, (being the lat day of the month;)

against
Mary J. Couldman, formerly Mary J. Chambers, Defendant.
The object of this son is trabtain a decree for a divorce from the
tomas of mathimony, he ween the plaintiff and the defendant, and
or such other and further relief as the nature of the case may call
or; and alfidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a

oon resident of this Commonwealth, the said defendant is notified to appear at the Rules to be holden in the Clerk's Office of the said Court, on the first Monday in October next, and do what is necessary to protect her interpat in this suit.

Aug. 8-cwiw A copy—Teste: EUS. ROBINSON, Clerk.

VIRGINIA.—At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Richmond, on the first Monday in August, Albert L. West,

Charles R. Harreys,
In case and upon an attachment returned executed.
The object of this suit is to recover of the defendant the sum of fifty one dollars and thirty seven cents; and affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant above named is a non-resident of this Commonwealth, the said defendant is notified to appear at the Rules to be holden in the Clerk's Office of the said Court, on the first Monday in October next, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A Copy—Teste:

Aug. 6—cw4w

EUS. ROBINSON, Clerk.

VIRGINIA.—At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Richmond, on the first Monday in August, 1853 (it being the first day of the month):

R. C. Howe,

Plaintiff:

against
C. R. Harreys,
In case and upon an attachment returned executed.
The object of this suit is to recover of the defendant the sum of thirty
leight dollars with legal interest thereon, from the 23th day of March
1853, till paid; and affidavit having been made and filed that the defen
dant above named is a non resident of this Commonwealth, the said
defendant is notified to appear at the Rules to be holden in the Clerk
defendant is notified to appear at the Rules to be holden in the Clerk
office of the said Court, on the first Monday in October next, and de
what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Aug. 6—cwdw A Copy—Teste, EUS. ROBINSON, CPk.

50 bbls, gross Halifax Herrings.
300 doz. Brooms and Pails.
40 casks London Porter, my own importation.
60 bbls. Tuscaloosa, "Game" and Gibson Whiskey.

and Ground Plaster In store and to receive—for sale by Aug. 12—c2w. JOHN H. CLAIBORNE.

EUS. ROBINSON, CI'k.

against Charles R. Harreys,

Charles R. Harreys,

45 bbls. No. 3 Mackers

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20 tons. No l Peruvian Guano

James A. Oakley and Mar, E. his wife,

JOHN S. SWANN.

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THESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1853.

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ROBERT R. PRENTIS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, PORTSMOUTH, VA.

It regnarily attend the Gircus and Interior Courts of Nortake soundy. Norfolk city, Natisemend and Isle of Wight and me Circuit. Curro. Southampton county. All busicusted in its care, with meet with prompt attention. He can daths offer on 11th street in rear of the Saving's Bank, on Wednesda's when he will be at his office, in the Clerk's and Court of the Saving's Bank.

PLEASANT FINCH.

Powhatan, Aug. 20, 1853—cw3w

MRS. SARAH A. PATTERSON.

ADAM:—Judgment having been entered up, in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chanzery for the County of Powhatan, at the suit of James M. Patterson, sometimes called administrator of Wm N. Patterson, dec'd., who sued for the benefit of R. B. Patterson, Sheriff of Buckinghan County, and as such administrator of the said Wm. N. Patterson, dec'd., against me as your security upon a bond, and thirteen hundred and twenty five dollars, with interest from the first day of November, 1840, subject to a credit of two hundred and sixty-five dollars and forty-four cents paid the 16th day of November, 1840, which execution was discharged by me as your security, by giving in the first instance a delivery bond, which was on the 3list day of July, 1833, which delivery bond was forfeited, and on which judgment was obtained, which judgment was discharged by me, by paying the money to the Sheriff of Hanover, as will appear by the endorsement on the execution, which issued from the Clerk's Office of the County of Powhatan, bearing date the Shiday of August, 1844. Notice is hereby given you, that on the first day of the next term of the Superior Court of Law for the County of Powhatan, the same Court wherein the said judgment was so chiered up. I shall move the said Court for judgment against you, for the full amount which has been paid by ne, as aforesaid, with interest thereon from the time it was paid. Yours, respectfully,

Aug. 20—ew4w

GEORGE M HARDING. LAND IN PRINCE EDWARD FOR SALE. other for sale, publicly, on the premises, ember, a valuable tohacco plantation, containin Davis' on the South Side real Road. The small trained dwelting for the manager, are suitere are some good tobacco lots, some valuable good and for tuel and teacher; and the land generates improving condition: Terms made known at the sale. T. T. TREDWAY.

RTY DOLLARS REWARD.

dont the 15th of June last, my negro man CYRUS

h. Cyrus is a light mulatto, about 5 teet 10 inches
med to be how legged, has a bushy head of hair, and method to be how legged, has a funny local or harry sind
pated look, I will give the above reward if taken out of
solo if taken in the State of Virginia. Any information
of with Peyon Johnson, Richmond, Va., or directed to
Post office, Hanover county, will be attended to
BRATTON GARAICK,
tounts, Va.

**BRATTON GARAICK,
**August 2-c2awif

AUGUST 6, 1853 erved from the Dean of the Medical Faculty of Hampden Sid-flege at Richmond; "RICHMOND, JUNE 29, 1853.

Concept at a method of some resolutions.
That it is decoded expedient to create a chair of Physiology signal Jurisprudence in said department; and, if the Faculty will proceed on Saturday, the Eld of April, more a Professor is fill still chair, which resolutions were resolved and and on the table for further consideration at a meetion the Est of April, and were taken up, and the first resilient the Est of April, and were taken up, and whereas, the the 16th of May; and, whereas, the

and 26th of May, unanimously nominated bard of Trustees of Hampden Sidney Col-OTF of Richmond, as a suitable person to OTF of Recamond, as a surface person to be created; and, whereas, the proposition resold chair and the nomination of a gen-manication to the Prenident, to be little before their approval at their like meeting, com-mer, and, whereas, it is reported and believ-theation first reached the Medical Faculty,) the creation of the chair was approved by communion of the Medical Faculty was dis-

James A. Oakley and Mary E. his wire, against John R. Earnest, administrator of John Acree, Rebecca A. E. Acree, and David S. Acree, the last of whom is an invant under the age of twenty-one yoars. The object of this spit is for a settlement of the account of John B. Earnest, administrator of the estate of John H. Acree, deceased, and an account of all the slaves received by him, which were held by Nancy Acree for life, under the will of Joseph Mackghee, and of their hires since he received them, and of the disposition he has made of the same.

This day came the plaintiffs by their attorney, and filled their bill, and an anidavit having been made and filed in the cause, that the decease and an anidavit having been made and filed in the state, on the red. That in view of the principle involved in this action and an affidivit having been made and filed in the cause, that the defendant, Rebecca A. E. Acree, is a non-resident or this State, on the motion of the plaintiffs, it is ordered, that the said defendant, Rebecca A. E. Acree, do appear here on the first day of Septembert in because, that the said defendant, Rebecca A. E. Acree, do appear here on the first day of Septembert in summent, the Faculty of Said department, respectfully, but request the Provident of Hampden Sidney College to call a request the Provident of Hampden Sidney College to call. rd of Trustees at such time as he may deem most or may memorialize said Board on the subject of s, and appear before them in defence of their incremi maintenance of what they deem to be their ed. That in the entries of the Medical Faculty, all further

ontomity with the according Schoy College, to meet at the sort of I wasters of Hamiden Schoy College, to meet at the sort of Hamiden Hamiden in Prince Edward Countries of the 2th day of August, (Wednesday) at the hour of 9 o'clock. The importance of the principles involved, and the magnitude

PATENT IMPROVED CIDER MILL SILVER MEDAL AWARDED TO THIS MA-CHNE AT THE FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE, NEW YORK, OCTOBER, 1852.

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Fred according to Act of Congress, in the year 1852, in the Discouncit the Exetern District of Pennsylvania.

Letter from Mr. Charles M. Clark, Springfield, Ohio.

No. W. O. Hickox: Dear Sir. - Durchased one of your improved condists the Saste fair at Lineaster, Pa., Jast year. Since ther Witnesselve. miles at the Sorte fair at Lincaster, Pa. Jast year. Since then retented it effectively, and must say it surpasses any machine, a long see the intended for, that I have ever seen, and I have losed a good many, before purchasing and since. Its constructional times are present imply, it never gots out of order. It surpasses my most unite expectation. Could I not produce another one. I would not with mine for four times the price of them, as I know its value. Yours truly,

CHAS. M. CLARK.

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Planters who do not live near an agency can send to me and I will

the machine, and insure it, and when they get it they can pay the chine, and insure it, and water special send in the halance by mail registered.

W. O. HICKOK.

the motion of Francis W. Scott, Trustee for the ceditors of altill. Ordered, that William O. Winston, one of the Commissof this Court, publish in one or more of the newspapers publish the city of Richmond, a notice requiring all the creditors of adaln Hill to present their claims well authenticated, to the outmissioner, on or before the 14th day of July next, when the sommissioner will proceed to take an account of the said Fran-Scott's trusteeship a foresaid.

A copy-Teste.
The creditors of Edwin Hill will to WM. O. WINSTON C. H. C.

the directions of the foregoing order, I shall, on the 14th day of this month, at my other, at Hanover Court, proceed to settle the account of F. W. Scott, as Trustee aforesaid, and request that all creditors of said Bill win present their claims, properly and legally authenticated, that they may be reported upon.

July 6-cit

The taking of the account required by the above order is adjusted to the 31et day of August, 1853.

July 28-clm

WM. O. WINSTON, M. C.

ASTRUSTEE for R. H. Gillahar Lines. RICHMOND ENQUIRER. A STRUSTEE for R. H. Gallaher, I have tor sale a large amount of PRINTING MATERIALS, consisting of One large double cylinder Press, capable of printing a paper the size of the Richmond Whit:

One smaller size double cylinder Press, (English manufacture.) of MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1853.

THE TRUE SPIRIT. One of the severest rebukes of the factions and eavilling course of the Whig press, is the following article from the

Newburyport Herald, a leading While journal: "THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION. - We have said nothing bout a subject which has been one quite prominent in maabout a subject which has been one quite prominent in may of the newspapers—namely, the course of the national administration in the appointments made to important effects—for various reasons. In the first place, we hold it not to be decorous for those in the minority, after the people have unequivocally pronounced against them, to find fault and carp at every movement of the majority in power. Where were the could have more managed against great again measure the could be a pronounced against specifically. TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.

PAN AWAY, on Saturday, the 31st of July last, from my testthe dence, in the county of Chesterfield, a Negro Man, named Henry. He is about 48 or 50 years of age, of medium height his eyes of a dull appearance, his color of a very dark brown, his hips thick acid heavy, he has some whip marks, and carries himself in a stooping position; he has an enlarged nable and a small sear on one eye. He wore away a dingy drab colored coat, Osnaburgs pants and shirt, and a black hat. He was purchased in Richmond of Thes. Golding, who resides in or near Warrenton-Fampier county, Va., and no doubt Henry is in his old neighborhood.

Ten dollars reward will be paid if he is taken in Chesterfield, or twenty-five dollars if taken out of said county and delivered to Pulliam & Davis, Auctioneers, Richmond.

JOS. G. WOODFIN.

Aug. 3 - c2aw4w and placed a party in power, we desire that the measures and the management of free institutions of which they mouth so outly. have no interest in the success of any line of policy which s not common to the great body of the people; and therefore if an administration is placed in power entertaining views different from those adopted by us, if it proves to be a good one, and the principles upon which it is carried on conduce to the welfare of the country, we rejoice at it. And ham & Davis, Auctioneers, Richmond.

Aug. 3 c2awdw

NE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD for the apprehension and delivery to me of JACOB and ISHAM, who left on the 15th inst.

Jacob is a stout, well formed and very likely bright mulatto, of medium height, handsome countenance, about 55 years of age, has a sight impediment in his speech, was raised to house service, but has been working out for several years.

Is ham is about the same age and height, but more slender and active, of a light copper complexion, very polite, and similes or looks pleased when addressed.

It is feared they are provided with free papers, and, if so, are making their way to a so called free State.

The above reward will be paid for the two, or \$50 for either, if taken out of the State and delivered to me, or secured so that I getthem; or \$15 each if taken out of the counties of Powhalan, Combertand and Goochland; and \$10 if taken in either of said counties.

Puehavan, Aug. 20, 1853—cw3w O THAT OUR DOMESTIC AND POREIGN POLICY ARE WISELY

as far as it is developed, we have no find to find; and with regard to appointments to office, so have no interest or con-cern if the men appointed to the office perform well and

We have not regarded of much moment the complaints of the party, and deeping also, in the present condition of Cuba, to render Spain will from diverse sections of the Democratic party, not deeming the disaffection to prevail at any serious extent in the party, taken place. The tenare by which that island is held by the many party taken place. and feeling that, having been opponents of that party, we had no right to intermedile, and ought not to do anything to embarrass them in the responsibilities the nation has in havor of independence. It may be considered, therefore, a

Northern Whig paper contrast with the wretched abuse of many Southern journals of the "all talents and decency" party! As a specimen, we make a few extracts from the last number of the Lexington (Va.) Gazette: Let him (President Pierce) continue to gather the corrupt heads of factions around him-let him fill up the high places

of trust and responsibility with men whose distegard for the constitution, whose contempt for all law, both human and onstitution, whose contempt for an law, both numer and Divine—whose actions, marked only by the unbridled exces-ses of licentious familiasm, have rendered them unworthy of confidence—tet the President do this, and let party lead-ers and miserable office-seckers find his vindication it they can; but let the people, whose rights have been betraged, stand up in their conscious honesty and patriotic devotion and say, has not the President proved false to every ground upon which he was run, and untrue to every pledge that was Let him select for the recipients of patronage perfidious

dealers in falsehood, post office theres and common black-guards, who are unfit to be received in respectable houses, but let no man be found so ready to sink his own self-respecas to go about hunting up excuses and apologies in behalf of the power that makes such appointments; and makes them, too, without cessing for any justification whatever.

We have seen the husk-fed abstractionists of the Virgiala school of political absurdities, go up to the Executive mansion, and, on the ground of their superior services, ask for a leaf but receive a stency-beg for a fish and obtain a scorhe first water, and in return get an application of New Hampshire sole leather, planted with emphasis in the region of the skirts of their pointical catta, cut and trimmed after the meat approved Jeffersonian state. We have seen these Virginia politicians meet with this kind of treatment, and then turn round and praise the wisdom of the man who served them so; thank him for the cutts and kicks he be stowed muon them and with heat hearts that the round and praise the wisdom of the man who served them so; thank him for the cutts and kicks he be stowed muon them and with heat hearts that the rounded treaty with Great showed muon them and with heat hearts that the rounded treaty with Great showed muon them.

What an expansive languagingtion is exhibited by the writer of such coarse stuff and ridiculers rhodomontade. Must the subject of slavery by a State of this confederacy, is unforth. This subject we have heritofore fully discussed.—
There is one admission of the Lexington Gazette which, the abolition of Slavery would soon reduce that country while intended as a slur, is really a high compliment to the from one of the richest to one of the poorest communities disinterested devotion of the Virtinia Cemocracy to their fixed principles. We are far from conceding, however, that the Gazette is at all correct in his statements.

The Whig press would do well o withhold their attacks until the administration shall develop Its policy. Thus far the President has conducted himself in strict compliance of a large part of our foreign and coasting trade. It is diwith the poble continents of his naugural, and the recent receip for our interest that it should be inhabited by a civilielections show that the masses have not been influenced by the ferocious comments of Whig papers upon the Presilent's appointments.

That the administration are dong their duty in repairing ome of the enormous abuses which were introduced and the following letter from Washington in the Poston Fost.-Let the Lexington Gazette wait tad judge fairly of the offiagainst Eleanor C. T. Hitchcock, in her own right and as administratrix of John Hitchcock, deceased, John Hitchcock, Algernon J. Maddox and Caroline M. Maddox, wire of said Algernon J. Maddox, Deits. The object of this suit is for the purpose of electing a sale of the real estate of which John Hitchcock died seized and possessed, in the county of Hearico, and of ascertaining and assigning to the widow of the said John Hitchcock, deceased, the dower interest to which she is entitled out of the proceeds of sale of said real estate, and of dividing the residue of said proceeds among the parties entitled thereto, and investing the interest in said land to which said interest is entitled in such manner as the Court may direct; and athicke haying been made and filed that the defendant. John Hitchcock, above named, is a non-resident of this Con monwealth, the said defendant is notified to appear at the Rules to be holden in the Clerk's Ollice of the said Court, on the first Menday in October next, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Agg. 2—cw4w A Copy—Tester JNO, O. MOSBY, Clerk. cial action of the President's appliatees, instead of denouncing them in advance as "thieves and blackguards":

From an officer of the army I larn that "the powers tha be" have ordered four new forts to e built on the Rio Grande Large bodies of troops, not are long withdrawn from sta-tions where their presence is no needed, and are soon to rendezvous on that frontier. In time of peace prepare for war, is a good maxim, Mr. Ehin. Barritt to the contrary notwithstanding. The display a means, munitions, and moving forces, has many times due away with all necessity d embarking in a war. Santa Aana is giving an ugly look owards the North, and he will fin if he keeps his eyes open. that our frontier settlements at: our national rights are sharp attention. The profitgacy of the late administration had plunged affairs in such a cite, that at the rate some transactions were progressing, who a great chance if we hould have had in a short time my surplus in the treasury. nould have mad in a said and a said and a said and treatment or in fact any treasury at all. a gentleman who has been connected with the government here through the terms of he previous Presidents for sometwenty years, says for di-ect profligacy, and plunder of the public treasury, here is Washington, there has nothing at an approached the admini-tration for the last four years. "Thee was," eagaine, Mr. --who bared his arm and plunged : to the shoulder into the public cheet; that's the way ne all it.' A plain narrative cheets of public and "private" government transactions here a Washington since General Taylors election, would product one burst of indignation from its lay of Yandy to the Pecific. This, independent of public plunder carried on a

places away from here. It is a little amusing, particularly to residents at Washington, to so how a paragraph in a obsence "down-cast" journal a empts to bolster up of white-wash the doings of Air. T. Butter King at San Francisco. But the public are bound to know how these things are, and when the government inestigation has been made, newspaper paragraphs will do the leftiquents but little good.

Mr. Sceretary McCletland has dready put this thumb in several bung-holes and smaller wakages that had been but open by the "careless" (?) housewife that preceded him-All thrilty husbands know the importance of having a god All thrity husbands know the insortance of having a god manager at the head of the "home department." The gentral in chief, who lives in the White House, put Mr. AleCdland over the department of their erior, and says to him: "There, sir, do your duty." He walked in and took a stocy from kitchen to garret. But he did n't leave things log as he found them. Rats were grawing the cheese, ad somebody's naughty children were carrying off the point Charles R. Harreys,

In case and upon an attachment returned executed.

The object of this suit is to recover of the defendant the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars, with legal interest thereon from the Sith day of July, 1853, till paid; and affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant above named is a non resident of this Comonwealth, the said defendant is notified to appear at the Rules to se holden in the Clerk's Office of the soul Court on the first Monday in October next, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in his suit.

A Copy—Teste: cake. There was a paid pay-east for the pension effice, a-other for the land office, unother for the pension effice, ad-so on. Then there had been a seneral disbursing clerkor the department, and he had hat a fine time of it. He had ury, in large cums, put it out a interest, speculate with t, and pay off the clerks and claimints by drawing checks a government clerks and employees, and other claimants, ha make two journeys or calls, one on the disbursing cles pient writes his name in the receipt book. The work friendly done by four or five clerks is now done by one, ad well done. The salaries of several persons are saved, ad speculation, risk and loss are done away with. Judge Cambell has the financial affairs of the post office department.

To day the President and Secretary Dobbin have spent the entire day at the navy yard, looking over, inspecting and examining into everything that is going on at this station. A watchful eye is to be kept over every branch of the written. But the mischief did not stop here. Those who nor going to ruin, for want of an active practical man at in the definition of the written. But the mischief did not stop here. Those who service, and government business is neither going to sleet desired an opportunity of railing, immediately seized upon nor going to ruin, for want of an active practical man at in the secretary services and reported that the temperance men or going to ruin, for want of an active practical man at in the secretary services. Self-respect and their love for the cause transfer and services are services.

"Father Gavazzi" is reported as having recently said in speech that "what will ruin the country is the so-called d mogratic party." Now, we never had much confidence this ranting orator, who makes money by public demonstrations of his change of religious faith. We are inclined think, with the Portsmouth Globe, that Gavazzi is onef those fluent pretenders, who, having more potency in the country from the curse of a Licensen Liquon Traffic.

They are not only such by profession, but, not contain with words, they are endeavoring to prove their attachment by earness efforts to rid the Commonwealth and the ment by earness efforts to rid the Commonwealth and the country from the curse of a Licensen Liquon Traffic.

Respectfully, yours, N. A. STURDIVANT. 45 HHDS. PRIME WESTERN SIDES AND thous of his change of religious faith. We are inclined think, with the Portsmouth Globe, that Gavazzi is one of those fluent pretenders, who having more in his those fluent pretenders, who, having more potency in eir tongues than in their arms, and readier action in runng from oppression than in running against it, come over ere to teach democracy democratic lessons. Gavazzi beligi street system of politics; and that he should have byhis is a mate of the steamer.

time learnes to abuse the democratic party is not strange -Such abusers have the party at the North usually, and such are its Greeley whig teachers. Some men that cannot conquer liberty in their own country, fly to this to revile these who grand the agis of its life and permanence here. Such men eloquent though they be, had better stay at home and preach and fight against what does not suit them in the religions and government of their own country. The patriotism and sincerity of such individuals are very questionable according to our comprehension.

Mazzini, the Lintian patriot, too, has written to a late ce lebration of the Wm. L. Garrison school, fictually denounceing the South, and joining in the wildest cries of abolition feneticism. By such mad pranks they really impede the ever the people have pronounced upon measures and men, march of liberal sentiments, and show they are not fit for

GREAT BRITAIN AND CUBA.

"The timor that England and Spain have come to an ar-IN OFFICE, we care not what may be the cognomen of the party which holds the reins of government; we owe it no ill-will, but on the contrary, feel bound to give it the sumport which all private citizens, having the good of the country at heart, should chearfully yield.

"With the foreign or dome-tie policy of the administration, as far as it is developed, we have no fault to find a natural with party in the rumor as no least to be a latroduced.

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sence of authentic confirmation. Great Britain has com-mitted largel too deeply segment slavery, not to avail hersel, of every chance that effects, in order to abolish the insein-tion. All parties in England, however they may differ on stroke of patiev to entangle England, by a troaty, so that, in case of a revolution in Cuba, Spain would have that nation

fillibustering propensities, the beginning to bluster landly in consequence of this presumed arrangement. They even call on the President to interfere. But what has the President layery, it would be nobody's business but her own; and it such abolition, in any one of our States, does not minearn the federal government, much less would the runored Cubin emancipation come justly under its cognizance. A flore, large party in the United States may not approve of the treaty; another party, almost as numerous, may doubt if such a heaty could be honestly executed; but neither party has a right to interfere, er ask our government to interfere, the matter is one of purely local concurr, and, in plain words, no business of ours. "We repeat-the rumor looks true. The departure of the

preen mother from Spain, the influence of Concha, the sigofficial speeches lately in the British Parliament, and the searches going on at present in Cuba for newly tanded slaves, all indicate the extreme probability of such an ar-rangement as is reported. "Straws," says an old preverb, "show which way the wind blows."

apressed our opinion as to the decision with which the for others, more wise than ourselves, to determine. laited States should meet this projected outrage, that we shall not repeat our views. We, however, take pleasure in talorsing the following conclusive comments of the Charles ion-entreat a cabinet appointment or foreign mission of tan Mercury, which we co with the more pleasure, as we have reason to believe that President Pierce will do his daty,

stowed upon them, and with local hearts torn from the White House and Iraine these welling chorus "Oh! cett; me back to oid Virginia, to old Virginia shore" Televis Virginia to do with the matter, and no right to interfere with the peaceable execution of so pro

neither admits of doubt nor argument. At is one of the most settled truths in basem history. With this change, then, the United States would lose one of the most valuable transfers of their foreign trade, and one of the productive

restrictle consequence of emprejuation would be its inde-eacence of Spain; for it would not pay the cost of Leepin. in subjection, and Spain is much too poor to waste money on a bankrupt colony. It would because such another den of saveges and brigands as Hayti. Have the United States Finally, it would be a precedent of successful latrique by

a European Kingdom to control the internal affairs and re-volutionize the government of an American country—a vio-lation of the Monrae doctrine a thousand times more tha And now, while all Europe is bristling in armour on the one side to abase, and on the other to southin, the independence of Turkey, it is a good time to examine what is the position of Great Britain towards Spain. Fairly examined, position of the more arrogant, more incompatible with the agony and independence of the latter, and vasily more dan agony and met prosperity and peace, than that of Ressia to-wards Turkey. By menace, and incessant solicitation and cajolery, Great Britain has dragged Spain into such a treaty for the suppression of the slave trade, as gives her the pre-sumed right to surround Cuba with armed ships, and to cap-ture Spanish vessels in the very act of entering Spanish

erases the insulting power of examining into the manner in which Spanish officers administer Spanish laws in the intedor of Spanish colonics, and in regard to the tonure of property by Spanish salveets. They are responsible to her forsooth, and not to their own Government, for the pro-

per discharge of their functions! Has Russia ever attempted such an invasion of the so-vereign rights and national dignity of Turkey as this? No. nothing approaching to it, either in insolence or in miselief.

And have the United States nothing to do with this viola of an immensely valuable commerce? It is not only our of an immensery variable commence? It is not only our right, but it is a plain daily of self protection, to interfere— There is not a principle—brought forward to justify the pre-sent position of England and France—towards Rossia, that wind not be a stronger and planer justification of a similar intervention by the United States in the case of Caba.

For the Enquirer THE WORLD'S TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. THE WORLD'S TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

Messrs, Editors: In a late issue of the Enquirer appeared a paper, purporting to be a call for a World's Temperance Convention, to be held in the city of New York. It was prefaced by an editorial in which you expressed the hope that Virginia would not be represented therein, inasmuch, as it was to be held under the auspices of Horace Creeky, Lucy Stone, and other notorious abolitionists and fanatics. I doubt not that every temperance man in Virginia endorsed that sentingent folly and heartily. Waile I did so, I thought that sentiment folly and heartily. While I did so, I thought that sentiment folly and hearthy. While I did so, I flought at the time that your remarks were calculated to leave a false impression on the minds of your readers. I have been confirmed in that opinion, since the adjournment of the Charlottesville Convention by the frequent enquiries which have been addressed to me on this subject. As I suppose you have no wish to perpetuate this false impression, you will do the Imagerthes, reform and its advocates the justice. will do the temperature reform and its advocates the jus-tice to publish a true statement of the circum-tances con

Several months ago the suggestion was made by a distin-guished temperance man, that a World's Temperance Convention be held during the summer of 1553, in the city of vention be held during the summer of 1955, in the erry of New York. The idea met the approbation of many of the friends of the reform all over the Union, and a call was put forth signed by such men as Judge O'Nelfot S. Carolina, Gen. Cocke of Virginia, and Savage of the District of Columbia. Shortly thereafter, a meeting was held in New York city to who could not from age, infirmity or other cause, walk conveniently were obliged to hire a carriage ride some distance from the department where their mone done during banking hours, the very time most valuable to the man of business or government officer. Mr. M'Clei and swept all these things by the board. Whig times are while these things by the board. Whig times are longer. One pay clerk for the whole department is appointed. He has the gold by him locked up in a proportion of the man of payed and an order passed that no female should be considered. This was prompting the proportion of the whole department is appointed. He has the gold by him locked up in a proportion of the cause of the proportion of the material was held in New York city to make arrangements for this Canvention. To that meeting was bring was the cause of the supportion, and a few other kindred spirits, just as at another period. Story of the make arrangements for this Canvention. To that meeting was bring the supportion of the make arrangements for this Canvention. To that meeting was bring the supportion of the make arrangements for this Canvention. To that meeting was bring the supportion of the make arrangements for this Canvention. To that meeting was the make arrangements for this Canvention. To that meeting was at another period Stan was found among the support was at another period Stan was found among the support was at another period Stan was found among the support was at another period Stan was found among the support was at another period Stan was found among the support was at another period Stan was found among the support was at another period Stan was found among the support was at another period Stan was found among the support was at another period Stan was found among

well done. The salaries of several persons are saved, ad speculation, risk and loss are done away with. Judge Cambell has the financial affairs of the post office department managed in a similar manner. The disbursing cierk at the end of each month has his cash on hand, and assistant posmasters general, clerks and an employed persons in the dispursing cierk at the partment, go to his office and get their pay in gold. The things show how the new broom is set to work in the new administration.

To day the President and Secretary Dobbin have spen the entire day at the navy yard looking over, inspecting the entire day at the navy yard looking over, inspecting the entire day at the navy yard looking over, inspecting the entire day at the navy yard looking over, inspecting the entire day at the navy yard looking over, inspecting the entire day at the navy yard looking over, inspecting the entire day at the navy yard looking over, inspecting the entire day at the navy yard looking over, inspecting the entire day at the navy yard looking over, inspecting the entire day at the entire day at the navy yard looking over, inspecting the entire the first the pay in the entire that the pay understood the matter.

Respectfully, yours Richmond, August 20th.

The name of the individual who so nobly risked his logy, and has been indoctrinated into Greeley's Legard Mr. John F. Tanner, of Richmond, is Andrew Franks. He CITY NEWS.

THE WEATHER.-The comparatively cool temperature of the weather, for the last three days, has formed a topic of general congratulation. After one of the hottest summers experienced probably within the last quarter of a century, the present weather is fully appreciated. Blessed with such weather, a bountiful season, and general good health, our community has every cause to be thankful and happy.

THE CORN CROP .- The season, in all Eastern Virginia, has been unusually propitious for the growing corn, and never probably have the prospects been more favorable for a sociatiful crop. At the First Market, on Saturday morning we saw cars fully fifteen inches in length; and it is no com mon houst among the farmers of this section to say tha they will make ten barrels to the acre upon linds of ordinary etrength. This fact, in connection with a bountiful crop last year, and a plentiful wheat harvest, the present year, orms a subject worthy of congratulation on all hands, HEALTH OF THE CITY.-While many of our siste

owns of the South are sorely afflicted with disease, siekness and death, Richmond remains blessed with unusua good health. For this let us be thankful, while we strive to preserve so great a blessing. Let us guard against the seeds of disease so tar as human foresight can do it. We have arived at the most critical season of the year. The summer ason has been such as to admonish us of the dangers of the Fail. Never has there been in any one season a greater amount of vegetable matter produced; and now is the time when its decay fairly commerces. Much sickness and death may be averted by proper attention on the part of each and all of us, and particularly those who are housekeepers and those who are in charge of the police regulations for the health of the city. Our Mayor, aware of the impor-tance of the cleanliness of the city at this particular not yet glazed. Who the person or persons were is not yet season, has given orders to the Police under his known, nor whether it was done in a dranken frolic, or from

onying wheat cautiously and reluctantly at former price \$1.20 for good red, and \$1.25 for good white, and some sale duced by the last European news, which indicated favora ble prospects for the harvest of Europe. In view, however of the present state of trade, prices, and affairs generally onehout the world, we have no expectation that there i to be soon any considerable fall in the prices of grain and

RICHMOND AND LYNCHBURG TELEGRAPH. The Virginian, of Lynchburg, is complaining of the conduct of this line. We have been strongly tempted, ourselves to make some suggestions in reference to it, but we hope the remarks of the Virginian may have the effect of direct ing the attention of the Company to such matters as may have a tendency to ensure as much reliability as possible in A COMET.-Last evening, at So'clock, a comet was t

be seen in the West, at an altitude of about 20 degrees,-Thus writes the Philadelphia Builetin. We have so often What this prognosticates, either for good or for evil, we leav

THE CROGAN AND THE BRANNAN WAR -The readers of the proceedings of the Mayor's Court, for the last week, will understand the rise and progress of the war ailoded to. The last battle between "the white and the red Michael Brancan was arraigned on two counts, on informa-tion and complaint of Mr. and Mrs. Crogan; first, for selling liquor without license, and, secondly, for assaulting or in-citing others to assault Mr. Crogan. In the first case a fine of 86 and costs was imposed on Brannan-in the latter, his propert was placed hors du combat. The evidence did not We will continue to note the progress of this war of extirmination. The belligerants, it will be remembered, reside South of the Basin, and are next door neighbors. The feof such coarse stuff and ridiculers rhodomontade! Must be subject of slavery by a State of this confederacy, is an males, on both sides, take part in the war-a fact which not a cause be truly desperate, when such prejudice and pass. British, after a long series of members and intrigues, should not in which it is carried on. Mrs. Susan Gregory, also a being a loyal subject.

> oneived by the Mayor, on Saturday last, from the Armory Brass Band, politely tendering their pervices for a Concert at any time which may be proposed—the proceeds to be appropriated to the relief of the sufferers by yellow fever in New Orleans.
> This is a liberal and commendable proposition, which

should at once be accepted. Who would fail to attend the Concert for so humane a purpose? Apart from the object of charity, the fine music would compensate for the small ad-

THE WAR FEVER.

The N. Y. Express publishes the following extract of a letter from an eminent Banking House, dated London, August 5, 1853.
Your favors with pamphlets came safe to hand. I have

Mr. is in Paris, and will probably remain there perma nently."

nently."
I advise you to get out of all stocks and to keep out of them.
The Providence dividend is payable on the 11th—it is 125 trancs per share. I have sold out all my stock. The present price is 1050 francs.

Yours, &cc. sent price is 1050 francs.

THE NEW POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS-MINISTER

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TO CONSTANTINOPLE.
Washington, Aug. 20.—The Union of this morning says
that all the States of the German Confederation will probably come into the postal arrangements lately concluded beween the United States and Bremen, and that the Russian Manister intends writing to his Government to do the same. Denmark, Norway and Sweden, it is thought will also take a similar postal arrangement.

The Germania, the first steamer of the new line, is now due at New York, having left for that port on the 2d inst.
It is reported that Hon. Robert McLane, of Maryland has been appointed U S. Minister to Constantinople. CHOLERA AT CUMBERLAND, MD

CHOLERA AT COMBERCAM, and CUMBERLAND, AUG. 19.—Great excitement prevails here among the residents, Sor 9 deaths having occurred in the last 24 hours from the cholera. The disease is confined to the lower part of the town, and no cases have occurred near the confined to the lower part of the town, and no cases have occurred near the confined to the he hotels, which are well filled with passengers passing to and from the West, over the Baltimore and Ohio rathroad.-Many families are, however, leaving the place. YELLOW FEVER AT MOBILE.

Mostie, Aug. 17.—The yellow fever is prevailing in thi city to a considerable extent, but the board of health say i not an epidemic. Morile, August 18. -It is now acknowledged that the yellow lever has broken out here, and I learn from reliable sources that it is no the increase, though the authorities and the public press endeavor to keep the matter as silent as pos-

THE GARDINER COMMISSION. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Major Mordecai, one of the Gar-liner Commisson, returns to morrow. One member of the commission is already here. The report of the Commission, t is said, will confirm the testimony of the previous Com design, and establish the non-existence of the Gardine

PROGRESS OF YELLOW FEVER IN N. ORLEANS New Orleans, Aug. 18.—The Picayane says that the dis-case is still on the increase. The total number of deaths for the past twenty-four hours, as reported by the Board of Health, is 219, of which 188 were from fever. The distress and suffering is beyond description. Dead bodies are lying in all directions, patrid and offensive. The city is a solemn scene of death and desolation. The total number of cases of fever, including deaths, since the commencement of the epidemic, is over twelve thousand. The fever shows no abatement.

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—Judge McLean of the U. S. Court, in his decision yesterday surrendering up a fugitive slave from Kenticky, to his owner, answered several points raised by the counset for the slave, by saving, in substance, that the fugitive slave law of 1793 and 1850 are constitutional, and that no State has navor to case a law preventing fact. ness. To this motion bliss Lucy, I think it was, moved an amendment to the effect that those committees be comprised of an equal number of males and females. This was promptly voted down, and an order passed that no female should participate in the proceedings. The unclean spirits being thus rebuked and driven out, retired from the hall under the guidance of the ladgmant Lucy—and the meeting proceed, ed to the discharge of the ladgmant Lucy—and the meeting proceed. of Congress, if the provisions of the constitution did not do so. That slavery can only exist by authority of law, and as it so exists in slave States, said law not being an intringement of the constitution, the free States are bound to recognise it in delivering up slaves from these States, upo IMPORTANT FROM NEW MEXICO.

existed in consequence of a party of Americans attacking the jail to rescue some returned Californians, who they alleged had been unjustly imprisoned by the Mexicans. A guard of Mexican troops fired on the Americans, killing the district attorney of El Passa county, Texas, and wounding several others. The final result of this affray had not been ascertained, but serious consequences were apprehend-

The Mexicans were armed and drilling near the American own of Passo, which was said to be in great danger.

Cobb of Georgia will receive the mission to France.

The Government during the last three weeks has redeemed over one million of Government stock at 21 per cent. pre-

MISSISSIPPI BONDS.-The Jackson Mississippian says the sum due on the Union Bank Bonds on the 1st June, 1354, including interest, will amount to \$9,000,000, and on the Planters' Bank Bonds, due in 1854, interest included, \$1,606,000—which will leave still unpaid, of bonds not yet due, \$1,912,000.

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STATE NEWS.

THE EASTERN SHORE AIR LINE RAIL ROAD .-A meeting was held in Northampton county, Va., on the 6th instant, for the purpose of aiding in the construction of a rail road along the Eastern Shore peninsula, so as to conand steamboats, with the North and East. The States of Virginia and Maryland have granted rail road charters, and t is now proposed that a convention shall be held at an early day, and the cities of Norfolk and Philadelphia, the coun-ty of Accomac, and the various counties on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and the State of Deliware are invited to attend. A corresponding committee has been appointed who will give notice of the time and place of holding the convention, and twenty delegates have been appointed to it

BLOODY RIOT-DESTRUCTION OF A HOUSE BY FIRE AND OUTRAGEOUS PROCEEDINGS.—An assault was made upon a house at McMahon's creek, on the Central Ohio Rail Road, we believe, day before yesterday, by a party of inturiated Irish. They despatched a volley of stones at the windows, and attempted to break down the doors with their shillalehs. During the melee, a man called T. Fitzpatrick, shillatelis. During the melee, a man cailed T. Fitzpatrick, was shot in the legs, and others slightly wounded. A house belonging to a Mr. McBride was also attacked, not with misseles, but the flambeau, and burned to the ground. Nearly every thing it contained was consumed, among which was a trunk containing a large sum of money. Our informant, who was an eye witness, speaks of the offray as terrific and dreadful, but in very high terms of Mr. McCartney, a contractor, who, he says, almost without assistance, quelled the disturbance, marching jots their mide, with a tester just of disturbance, marching into their midst with a load and threatening the leaders with instant death if they failed resist .- [Wheeling Times.

ROWDYISM .- On Saturday night last, some reseals had the andsetty to break out the sash mouldings in some fine teen or twenty of the large double front doors in Hutchin-son's new building, which had been lately hung, but were not yet glazed. Who the person or persons were is not yet season, has given orders to the Police under his known, norwhelher it was done in a drunken from, or from direction, to see that the ordinances for the health of the city are complied with.

PRICE OF WHEAT.—On Saturday our millers were diary torch without compunctions. Within the past few months rowdies and ruffians have repeatedly made demonstrated in the past few months rowdies and ruffians have repeatedly made demonstrated. strations, which have approved our citizens, and whose conduct endangers, the peace and safety of our community. A regularly erganized night police would seen put an end to it [Parkersburg]. News,

FALL OF A BUILDING -A large new frame building attached to the American Hotel, containing nine rooms, which was ready for the plasterers to work upon, fell to the ground on Monday morning last, with an awful crash, breakng to pieces in its fall, and completely ruining the greate sortion of the material. Permanent stone foundations had of yet been placed under it, and for the time being it was were removed, after which the support was insufficient, and the building consequently fell. A man who was at work under the house at the time noticed it giving way, and had parely time to make his escape, (the roof scratching his shoulder.) dragging with him a daughter of Mr. Sutton, the proprietor, who would otherwise have been mashed to leces. Several other persons who were in and about the uilding barely escaped. The damage done amounts to almat \$400 .- [Parkersburg News.

SHOOTING AND STABBING.-We learn that in the ese of the commonwealth vs. Cunningham for shooting Win, Cook in Stafford county, the defendant was sent or or trial at the November term of the Superior court. But \$1000. Cook is now enjoying his usual health.

R. F. Coleman was committed for trial at the next exam

ing Court in Fredericksburg, for stabbing James Taylor

to is also recovering rapidly.-[Fredszicksburg News. PITTSYLVANIA.-It having been announced that George H. Gilmer delegate elect from Pittsylvania, to the Legislature had tendered his resignation to the Governor, A Whitehead, Esq., was declared on last Monday, a candi-late on the part of the democrats, for the sent thus made meant. Wm. L. Pannell, Esq., was announced by the higs. Both of these gentlemen are from the northern par f the county and are but little known in the section bor bering on North Carolina. When the elections will occur is not known but the time we presume will soon be fixed -Mr. Whitehead deserves the support of the party and we hope for his success over his opponent.

[Lynchburg Republican, HUSTINGS COURT-PETERSBURG .- THORSDAY. Acc. 18th. - We have aircady announced that William Hol-way of Brunswick, had been charged before the Mayor. with abstracting a pocket-book from Richard S. Lewis containing about \$21, in July last. Holloway was tried upon this accusation to-day, and after a lengthy investigation neing a loyal subject.

RELIEF TO NEW ORLEANS.—A communication was the Circuit Court, and admitted to bail for the sum of \$250. ames E. Watson for the Commonwealth, and Aug. C

The Court was again in session Friday. The following istices presided: - Wesley Grigg, Wm. E. Hinton, William Brownley, John Kevan and Thomas H. Rosser. The case of Anthony, slave to Mr. Thomas Bryce, charged with the murder of Miss Frances Ann Poarch, on the night of Saturday, July 30, occupied the attention of the Court the entire and the evidence was not concluded until near night. The trial resulted in favor of an unanimous acquital or the prisoner. Mr. Watson appeared as counsel for the Common-wealth, and Messrs. Spooner and Lyon for the prisoner.

FINE STOCK .- During our late visit to New Market for the purpose of being present at the meeting of the Agri-enteral Society, we had the pleasure of spending a portion of the time in the neighborhood of that place, with Messrs-Edmund and George Rosenberger, residing in Rockingham as yet had no time to read them, and at the moment it would be uscless, as we are almost certain to have war.

"There is a general stagnation in business which will continue, and if peace is maintained the demand formerly is likely to increase, which will cheek investment for a time. In the property of the market, they are the best "pointed" anisotropy of the market, they are the best "pointed" anisotropy of the market, they are the best "pointed" anisotropy of the market, they are the best "pointed" anisotropy of the market, they are the best "pointed" anisotropy of the market, they are the best "pointed" anisotropy of the market, they are the best "pointed" anisotropy of the market, they are the best "pointed" anisotropy of the market, they are the best "pointed" anisotropy of the market the moment it would be useless, as we are almost certain to have well as the facest stock, embracing cattle sheep, and hogs, we have ever seen in the Valley. The cattle are of the Short-horn purchase the facest stock, embracing cattle sheep, and hogs, we have ever seen in the Valley. nals we have ever seen. The best of the cows, we are in formed, will yield, at the average, forty pounds of good but-ter per month, being more than double the average yield of amon cows. These cattle were introduced by these gen temen some ten or twelve years ago. The first Dutham bull burchased cost them \$350, a price which amazed some of their money saving, but less sagacious neighbors. They have relized more than treble that amount in the increased value others with calves, beeves, and cows, at remunerating prices. In short, the introduction of the cattle has proved a profitable business to them. The sheep are of the Cotswold and outhdown breeds, the former of which they purchased of Southdown breeds, the former of which they purchased of our enterprising countyman, Mr. M. F. Miley. A few days ago, some of the wethers weighed two hundred pounds gross, and can be made very nearly, if not quite, to nett that amount in another year. These sheep originally cost probably from fifty to one hundred dollars each. As in the ease of the cattle, the investment has been a profitable one

Mr. Edmund Rosenberger informed us that, before he pur chised these sheep, he was perfectly satisfied when he could get \$1 25 for lambs and from \$2 to \$3 for good wethers; but ow he can as readily sell his lambs at five dallars and his now he can as readily sentias among at the following and in full-bred wethers at from eight to twelve delites a head.— Many of his old-fashioned neighbors looked upon the pur Many of his old-fashloned fieightors looked upon the purchase of these sneep, at the enormous prices named, as a pence of dewaright and sinful extravagance; but experience has demonstrated that they, and not the gentlemen referred to, were in the dark. Some even go so far as to denounce these who engage in the purchase of "blooded animals" as fools. Would that we only had a "few more of the same sort." The hogs on the farms of these gentlemen, as far as we could learn, are of the Bedford stock. In every point requisite in the making up of a good porker, these are equal to any to be met with elsewhere in the Valley.

These gentlemen have good lands—a large portion being

These gentlemen have good lands—a large portion being of the blue slate limestone, so celebrated for grain and grass of the bice slate limestone, so celebrated for grain and grass—and they keep them in a high state of cultivation. By keeping up their farms, they are enabled to keep good stock. Those, on the contrary, who do not farm well, keep indifferent stock as a market. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Miley, at whose solicita-ion we were induced to visit the farms of the gentlemen re-ferred to, as well as to their hospitality, for much of the pleasure and instruction we derived from the trip. In conclusion, we would advise those who desire to secure

o themselves the many and obvious advantages of having their farms properly stocked, to visit these gentlemen's farmer and it may be they may have reason to be thankful for the advice, which we give grantiously of course.

Woodstock Tenth Legion. LAMBS,-Mr. F. G. Ruffin, of Albemarle County, sold LAMBS.—Mr. F. G. Rumn, or Albemaric County, sole all his lambs this year for \$3.75 cash, at his farm, the bes price, we understand, ever given for lambs in the County. This high price Mr. R. attributes mainly to his having pur chased of Mr. Raleigh Colesten of Albemaric County, one

of his superior South Down rams. Charlottesville Jeffersonian A PHENOMENON.-The Spring on the premises of

A PHENOMENON.—The Spring on the premises of Mr. Geo. C. Emert, near Shepherdstown, which furnishes the main power for running several mills near by, suddenly sank, as it were, last week, and remained dry for some days, when the water again returned. The water on coming back, we learn, guisted forth at first clear and copious, then receded and returned somewhat turbid, though not diminished in quantity. The receding and returning, or ebb and flow, continued for sometime, after which the water became clear and fresh as before. A similar event, we are informed, ocand fresh as before. A similar event, we are informed, occurred some thirty odd years ago, when the Spring gave way in like manner. Will some of our scientific friends give us an explanation of this, to us, rather singular phenomenoa.-[Shepherdstown Register.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING -We understand that du ring the thunderstorm which passed over this city Tuesday afternoon, the residence of Thomas S. Gholson, Esq. on Bollingbrook street, was struck by lightning. A portion of the slated roof was tora off, and a slight injury done to the parapet wall. We have heard of no other damage done in the site of the strucks of lightning, were some NEW ORLEANS, Avg. 17.—The Picayune has advices the city, though the flashes of lightning were more severe from El Passo, Mexico, to the 231 July. Great excitement than any we recollect to have seen for a long time past.

RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAILROAD. We are gratified to learn that the Board of Directors of this company held a meeting Thursday and resolved to contract with Joseph R. Anderson, Esq., for eleven hundred tons of T rails in addition to six hundred tons contracted for at their last meeting—making in all, seventeen hundred tons to be furnished by the Tredegar Works of this city. This, too, is in addition to three hundred and twenty seven tons of English rails already purchased—making two thousand and twenty-seven tons in all -a quantity sufficient to relay the main track between Richmond and Petersburg, and also the Port Walthall Branch Road. The work of laying down this superior rail will be commenced at once, and when completed will render this road one of the best in the country. We are also gratified to learn that Mr. Thomas Dodamead, the excellent and faithful Superintendent of the Road, has been induced to reconsider his determination to sever his connex ion with it; and will still continue in the service of the com-

pany .- [Times. NORFOLK, Au., 19.—Large quantities of native grapes are being put up here to be forwarded to New York.